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Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Lower court decision blocked

# California delegate issue still uncertain

By Vernon Guidry Jr.  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger indefinitely blocked a lower court decision Thursday that returned to Sen. George McGovern 151 California delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Burger acted as he attempted to contact the other eight vacationing U.S. Supreme Court Justices to learn if there is sufficient support to call for a rare special session to decide the case.

Also suspended by the Chief Justice's action was the second portion of the District of Columbia Appeals Court decision which upheld the Credentials Committee's expulsion of Chicago

Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates.

The Appeals Court earlier issued a stay of its own decision that was scheduled to expire at 1 p.m. CST Thursday. Burger's one sentence order, issued shortly before that hour, extended the existing stay until further action by the high court.

The Democratic Party asked the high court to convene a rare special term to hear its appeal.

The party contends that lower court intervention in delegate selection "very likely" will place the federal judiciary in the role of convention king-maker.

At the same time, Daley forces have asked vacationing justices to sit in a special term. The court may sit with as few as six of the nine justices present.

The appeals court Wednesday overturned the party's Credentials Committee and ordered 151 California delegates returned to Sen. George S. McGovern. The committee had stripped them from the South Dakota senator when it decided to reverse the winner-take-all state primary and parcel out delegates to candidates according to the percentage of the primary vote they received.

At the same time, the court upheld the committee's rights to unseat the Daley delegation, saying they violated party rules on delegate selection.

In asking the high court to consider the case, the Democratic Party claimed that the lower court decision "has provoked a fundamental constitutional crisis which can be settled only by this court."

The seating of the California delegates, the party brief said, "and very likely the presidential nomination itself will be determined, not by the political process operative at the convention but by the mandate of a lower federal court."

The Democrats contended the decision threatens to cause a fundamental change in the American political system by expanding the role of the judiciary into the affairs of political parties further than ever before.

McGovern forces opposed the party bid, saying "it is particularly important that the process in which the nominees of the two major political parties are selected conform to the dictates of due process, equal protection of the law."

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 7, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 173

Southern Illinois University

## Vice provost appointees need approval of Board

The appointment as vice provosts of John H. Baker, former assistant to the president for planning development and review, and John K. Leasure, chairman of the plant industries department, will be submitted for approval to the Board of Trustees July 21, Executive Vice President Willis E. Malone announced Thursday.

These appointments are the latest in a series of administrative changes stemming from Management Task Force recommendations for reorganization of the University's administrative structure.

As vice provosts, the two men will be responsible for administering academic units not directly associated with any school or college. Malone is also vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Academic units not connected with any other school or college are expected to be assigned to the two men, but their specific duties have not been assigned.

Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said the lack of a specific title may be part of the plan to provide a more efficient administrative structure by not assigning restricting titles to administrators.

Baker, 35, has been assistant to the president since March, 1971, and was assigned specifically to planning development and review in September, 1971.

He is recommended for immediate reassignment. Leasure's reassignment would be effective August 15.

Baker came to SIU in 1966 as assistant professor of government and was promoted to associate professor.

Baker has taught at Claremont Men's college in California where he was executive secretary of the Institute for Studies in Federalism.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Baker received his bachelor's degree from Claremont and his Ph.D. from Princeton. He is the author of a book, "Urban Politics in America."

Leasure came to SIU in 1966 as professor and was named plant industries department chairman. He received his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois and his master's degree from Michigan State University.

Leasure is the 1972 winner of the School of Agriculture's Service Award for faculty. The award cited his teaching and scientific accomplishments, including publications in 32 journals and 12 patents as well as counseling and advisement of students.

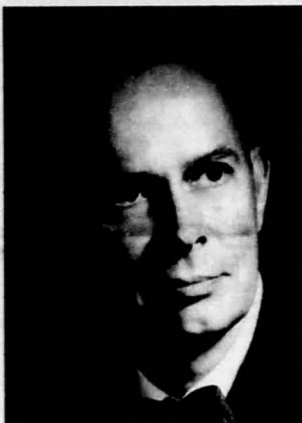
## University professors may resort to collective bargaining in future

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the future, when professors hassle administrations over educational economic interests, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) may pull a new trick—collective bargaining—out of its bag.

According to Addison Hickman, professor of economics, AAUP has doubled its commitment to collective bargaining as a means of securing better deals with University administrators and higher education officials.

In a "Lunch and Learn" presentation sponsored Thursday by the Division of Continuing Education, Hickman and William Herr, associate professor in agriculture industries, discussed



John K. Leasure



John H. Baker

problems and policies of collective bargaining. The series of talks on various issues are held weekly in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Hickman attributed the recent shift from negative to positive response for collective bargaining to three major factors.

AAUP chapters with collective bargaining stipulations in their contracts are "beginning to win in some cases," he said.

"Another national factor influencing collective bargaining in some urban industrial states, are laws that mandate collective bargaining," Hickman explained.

The National Labor Relations Board has also announced it will support and assist private colleges in collective bargaining disputes, Hickman said.

While AAUP advocates collective bargaining, Hickman said members are committed to developing a model that is specially suited to higher education.

"Collegial, non-adversary methods remain in many schools, but they do not offer collective bargaining as we see it," Hickman said.

He explained that the industrial model of collective bargaining also was not applicable to disputes in higher education.

Controversy surrounds the collective

bargaining stand held by the AAUP, the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association, Herr explained.

He listed three areas of contention—a national legal aid office for collective bargaining disputes, exclusive higher education membership and AAUP's attitudes toward academic freedom, tenure, due process and participation in university government—that differentiate AAUP from the other organizations.

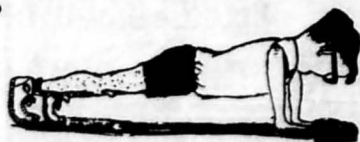
Bargaining contracts would likely include stipulations dealing with both educational and economic matters. Herr said contracts can protect rights of faculty members, faculty senates and graduate councils.

"These groups can take part in determination of educational policy at their respective universities," Herr said.

Professors entered into collective bargaining contracts would have safeguards concerning salary distribution and extra compensation for diversified faculty participation. Indirect interests include health, travel and other insurance benefits.

Although collective bargaining has been implemented at some Illinois universities, Hickman said SIU remains reluctant to follow suit until completion of further studies.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says apparently there are virtues in swapping assistants for vices.



## 'Los Olvidados' ends series

# Classic film to be aired 7:30 tonight

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—World Press. 7:30—Film. Odyssey. "Los Olvidados." Luis Bunuel's work is a study of angry social realism mingled with a strange surrealistic beauty, moments of compassion and of nightmare fantasies by one of the world's recognized masters of

"Los Olvidados" ("The Young and The Damned"), Luis Bunuel's film classic about poverty and delinquency in a Mexican slum, stars Alfonso Mejia, left, as Pedro and Robert Cobo, center, as Jaibo. "Los Olvidados" will be seen on the final segment of the Film Odyssey series at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Channel 8.

cinema "Los Olvidados," which means "The Forgotten Ones," was shown in this country as "The Young and The Damned." It is a tough and unsparring look at the slums and the slum children of Mexico City in 1950, at the hopelessness of a life which seems to destroy both the weak and the ruthless.

9—Footnote to Odyssey. 9:30—The Movie Tonight. "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston star in a graphically-displayed por-

trayal of one of man's basic emotions, greed, which has destroyed himself and hurt the innocent.

## Boat rentals available now

Rent-a-boats are available in the Carbondale area for people with time, a love of water and a few bucks.

For \$20, pontoon house boats can be rented at Crab Orchard Lake. Rowboats for fishing on Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen Lakes cost \$4 per day. Motor boats are more expensive.

Pontoon boats at Crab Orchard

should be reserved about three days in advance of a weekend, according to Rita Hays, manager of Pirate Cove Marina. Boats are usually available without reservations on weekdays.

Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen are both fishing lakes and allow motor boats not exceeding 10-horsepower.

# 'How to Succeed' tops weekend's activities

## Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

S.C.P.C. Movie: "The Bad Seed", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, Admission 75 cents.

Summer Theater '72: "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", 8 p.m., University Theater, Admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.75.

## Activities

International Student Services: Reception for Argentina National Day (slides and information) 2-4:30 p.m., International Lounge, Woody Hall.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Volleyball, 7 p.m., meet in front of Student Center.

## Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library auditorium; C.E.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy auditorium.

S.C.P.C. Movie: "The Bad Seed", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, admission 75 cents.

Summer Theater '72: "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", 8 p.m., University Theater Admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.75.

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## Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD Sunday 7 & 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

In Cold Blood is a re-enactment of 4 murders in Holcomb, Kansas. The film traces the how and why following the killers as they live out their last days before being caught and hung.

N.Y. Times calls it: "an excellent quasidocumentary which sends shivers down the spine".

In Cold Blood was filmed using actual sites of the murders, trial and also uses 7 of the original jurors, plus several prominent citizens of Holcomb.

Without showing the raw performance and effects of violence, the shooting and knifing, the film builds up a horrifying sense of slow terror and maniacal momentum of that murderous escapade.

Sunday July 16th SIFS sponsors a film by John Cassavetes. HUSBANDS. Starring Peter Falk & John Cassavetes. 7 p.m. only

SIFS is a student organization. If you are interested in joining, call 549-3434

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"FULL OF LAUGHS!" -Ann Coarino, N.Y. Daily News

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Directed by HERBERT ROSS. Produced by ARTHUR P. JACOBS. Screenplay by HERBERT ROSS. Music by JERRY RUBIN. Based on the play by "WICKY" ALLEN. Produced on the New York stage by EDWIN MERRILL. Music Score by Billy Goldberger. Associate Producer: Terrence

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## ***IBHE warns of overbuilding in junior college facilities***

CHICAGO (AP)—A committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education urged Thursday that "every precaution should be taken to avoid overbuilding" new junior college facilities, even though projected junior college enrollment indicates a need for additional classroom space.

The committee said existing or planned facilities on the campuses of senior institutions appear adequate to handle projected enrollments through 1976.

"The approval of new facilities in the junior sector should be given only after it has been determined that there is a need on a state-wide

basis," the report stated.

In a related report submitted to the board, James B. Holderman, executive director of the board, said that to be of educational value, "junior colleges must continue to show themselves to be something different than the first two years of a university."

Holderman said the board should encourage expansion of occupational training opportunities at the junior college level.

He said the beefing up of junior college curricula should seek to deemphasize "the already existing

dual track system of education that holds bright youngsters go to college and less bright ones learn a trade."

During the 1967-72 school year, 165,258 students were enrolled full or part-time in public junior colleges. Projected enrollment for 1976 is 206,936 with 136,600 on a full-time basis.

The committee also recommended that all public junior and senior colleges submit to the board by January, 1973, a plan for maximum use of existing and planned facilities.

## South Vietnamese advance toward Quang Tri City

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers advanced slowly on Quang Tri City Thursday and U.S. fighter-bombers pounded entrenched North Vietnamese troops guarding the access routes to the northern provincial capital.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld, with the lead elements of the airborne task force, reported that Navy dive bombers dropped hundreds of small antipersonnel bombs on a row of tree-shaded homes along Highway 1 on the southeastern edge of the city.

The paratroopers were taking fire from bunkers hidden among the houses, and the planes were attempting to clear a path into the city that fell to the North Vietnamese May 1.

In the afternoon, lead elements of the task force still were slightly more than a mile south of the city center and moving cautiously forward.

Other airborne units and marines in the 20,000-man task force were moving on the city from the southeast and east but were still 1.8 to 2.2 miles from the citadel.

Capt. Gail Furrow, 32, said the airborne task force he is advising could have pushed into the enemy-held city Wednesday, but it had to secure the road to prevent the enemy from cutting the troop's supply line.

The enemy forces holed up in the bunkers among the houses were estimated at two companies, possibly 200 or more men.

U.S. B52 bombers ringed the city with hundreds of tons of explosives.

The U.S. Command reported that American warplanes flew 360 strikes against North Vietnam Wednesday in their heaviest raids since the 1968 bombing halt.

## Demos battle for veep office

● **MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — The Democratic party, already facing one of its strangest conventions in years, has seen another weird ingredient added—a public fight over the nomination for a job once described as not worth a pitcher of warm spit.

The vice presidential nomination is traditionally held to be the personal pick of the party's choice for president, but this year two men are waging a battle between themselves for the position.

Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody not only are challenging each other, but also the practice of letting the head of the ticket choose his running mate.

Gravel, a maverick often at odds with Senate colleagues of both parties, told a news conference in Washington Thursday he wanted the delegates to have a chance to reject the "rubber-stamping" of the presidential nominee's choice.

Peabody, who has been waging his unusual campaign for several months, told reporters as he opened his Miami Beach headquarters that "now for the first time in a long time we will have an election of the vice presidential nominee."

The job they are after has very little constitutional power and is used

by the President as he sees fit, a practice that led the late Vice President John Nance Garner to speak of his position as equalling the value of a "warm pitcher of spit."

While Gravel's campaign has been one mostly of talk, Peabody has been driving for the nomination with verve and at only slightly less cost than some presidential aspirants.

He has a headquarters trailer right next to that of presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. 70 hotel

rooms are reserved for his staff and he has spent \$100,000.

The payoff, unofficial and unconfirmed, is a Peabody claim that "I know more than 500 delegates who support my campaign."

Peabody has talked to Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey and front-runner Sen. George S. McGovern, although, he said, "I stayed away from asking support because it would be the very antithesis of my campaign."

He added that the candidates neither gave support nor discouraged him.



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Student news staff: Fred Brown, Ed Donnelly, Rita Funk, Larry Glowacki, John Hooper, Glenda Kelly, Mike Klein, Pat Nussmann, Sue Roll, Robert W. Smith, Daryl Stephenson, Pat Taylor, Elliot Tompkins, Jan Tranchita, Monroe Walker, Bernard F. Whalen.

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#1

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# Editorial

## Land rape

Carbondale is going to suffer from an act of rape from which it will never recover.

Willard Hart, University architect, has announced his official intention to violate the entire area from Washington to South Wall and East Grand to Hester Streets, pending final approval from the Board of Trustees, to begin construction on the proposed \$8.9 million east campus sports and recreational complex.

Ironically, this aptly-named "People's Park," a gentle, rolling, wooded bit of greenery, was chosen as the site for the complex based on figures indicating the east campus area as the center of "people" in Carbondale.

The complex, which will be funded from Student Welfare and Recreational Facility (SWARF) monies, has been in the planning stage for seven years. The office of the University architect knows: build a brick behemoth, cover everything with concrete, construct walls, dredge, fill, change...the grass will die, the trees will be felled and the small animals dependent for survival within those few remaining "undeveloped" city blocks will die. But who needs all that "wasted" land?

The question itself hides an assumption. It implies, says Professor Ian Cowan of the University of British Columbia, "that the biological world can be divided into the useful and the useless with obvious collaries of attitude and action."

The attitude displayed by the University Architect and the Board of Trustees is what has been called the "engineering mentality"—rape by bulldozer because an area fits within the engineer's guidelines for "poor quality" and: "recreation activity not prohibited but limited by lack of facilities or resources." So much for an uncontrolled environment.

Devotees of the engineering mentality talk about values in the same sense that someone else would speak of aesthetics. And when the latter speaks of aesthetics, the engineering mentality comprehends talk about beauty. Carrying the analogy further, to speak of beauty is for the engineering mentality to conceive of decorative additions. It's difficult to get across that when someone speaks about environmental planning and value judgments it has very little to do with the detailing of a sports complex or improving the appearance of something the engineering mentality has already constructed.

The Campus Architect is indeed dividing the biological world of the "People's Park" into the useful and useless with obvious collaries of attitude and action. And the attitudes and actions of an apathetic or uninformed student body don't help to check this.

The point is not that sports complexes should not be built, a small demand for the complex will probably justify its uselessness in the long run. The point is that the campus architect is building unchecked, destroying the land, raping the last vestige of greenery within the city limits, while the rest of us look the other way.

Ken Townsend  
Student Writer

## Letter to the Editor

### No honesty

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm sick of the pop machines on this campus.

Wednesday afternoon, I lost 35 cents of borrowed money in the damn pop machines in the Communications Building.

Needless to say, I was slightly pissed off, being without pop and 35 cents in debt.

I question the honesty of these machines and the campus upon which they sit.

David Ambrose  
Junior, Journalism



Bruce Shanks,  
Buffalo Evening News

'Sure it's antiquated, but it works--sort of...'

What kind of world?

## 'Children's Crusade' returns

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Four years ago, a horde of young people came streaming off the nation's college campuses to follow Eugene McCarthy in what came to be called a latter-day Children's Crusade. That effort changed the shape of American politics, finally establishing the Vietnamese war as a moral issue and forcing the withdrawal of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But the McCarthy campaign foundered on the way to the national election and effectively disappeared in the debacle at Chicago. Many of the young crusaders dispersed into the futile protest movements that followed—withdrawing into communal fantasy or pressing against the bulwarks of established power in simplistic and foredoomed confrontations, or, at the extreme, joining one of the sects that crossed over into violence.

But some found in the heady experience of the Children's Crusade not disillusionment, but an invaluable introduction into the inner workings of the prevailing system. And these, now in their middle 20s, have turned up as masters of the most astutely and thoroughly organized national political campaign the country has seen since Jim Farley was a pup.

McCarthy veterans provided the brains and motivating energy for the massive effort that has taken George McGovern from almost total obscurity

to the position of front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. In the process they have confounded the predictions of virtually all the established political practitioners, commentators and pollsters in the land.

There are a few old stagers like Frank Mankiewicz and Pierre Salinger around McGovern headquarters to keep the lines open to the traditional Democratic factions, but there is no question that direction of the operating divisions is in the hands of men and women less than a decade out of college. Indeed, the head pollster, who hasn't miscalled a single phase of the long primary contest, is still an undergraduate at Harvard.

Policy decisions are made by the unflappable McGovern himself, but the intelligence upon which he acts is gathered by these extraordinary youngsters, and they carry out the policy under a delegation of authority unheard of in past presidential campaigns. As they come up to the showdown primary in California, the record shows that so far they have not made a single error of consequence in strategy, timing or execution.

Now the young pros have assembled at the end of the trail to co-ordinate the final efforts of an army of more than 50,000 volunteers. The philosophy of Gene Pokorny, 25, director of organization for the McGovern victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, probably typifies that of his compatriots:

"My own politics? I'm a progressive guy....I'm not doing organization for the mere sake of doing it. It's of great importance to cut the defense budget, to alleviate malnutrition, to build more housing and to guarantee a job to all workers.

"I don't see myself as a revolutionist, I see myself as a survivalist, and I don't know if the country will survive if these things aren't done. The job of political leadership is to see that the country survives."

These pragmatic idealists, backing their views with boundless energy and hard common sense, give the impression that they are here to stay. Whether their candidate wins or loses, the vanguard of a new generation of Democratic political leaders has arrived on the national scene. There could hardly be a more encouraging sight.

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interceptive or opinion articles authored locally.

# Drugs abroad: bummers, busts and rip-offs

**DRUG TRIP ABROAD:** Refugees in Amsterdam and London, by Walter Cuskey, Arnold William Klein and William Krasner. University of Pennsylvania Press. 1972. 205 pp. \$6.95.

The increasing use of drugs, particularly by young people, is one of the most disturbing and frustrating problems of our times. There are many more questions than answers, both as to the effects of narcotics and what, if any, cures are available. Does the use of marijuana lead to addiction to heroin and other hard drugs? Can addicts continue to use drugs and lead normal lives? Are there better ways to cope with the problem than the policies now used in this country?

It was to seek answers to these and other questions that Walter Cuskey, professor of community medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Arnold William Klein, M.D., an intern at the Cedar-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, visited two of the drug centers of Europe in 1970. They interviewed drug addicts who had fled to Europe from the United States and Canada and studied the government programs in Holland and England. Collaborating in this study is

William Krasner, a science writer in the department of community medicine at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine.

Much of the material is made up of personal interviews with drug addicts who have fled from the United States and Canada to the permissive climate of Holland and England. None had kicked the habit and few expressed any desire to do so. Almost without exception, they had no desire to return home. Nearly all complained of the harsh methods used to repress the sale and use of drugs in the United States.

It seems to be a valid conclusion that this study evokes more questions than answers. The authors suggest, for example, the reason addicts prefer Amsterdam or London is because they find there "a fullness of life, a tolerance and understanding, an acceptance as human beings." Then they ask: "Why is America no longer, for so many of its young, the promised land of freedom it seemed for their immigrant ancestors?"

Admittedly, the punitive methods used in this country and in Canada have not succeeded in stopping the traffic in harmful drugs nor in curbing addiction by young people. On the other hand, police officers agree that much of our

crime results from the need of addicts to obtain money to buy drugs at the inflated prices induced by attempts to halt the sale of narcotics. The authors argue that any method of control that counts primarily "on punishment and legal and moral sanctions has always failed...There is no reason to think that it can work substantially better in drug control and rehabilitation—even if the American ghettos, race problems, crime, poverty, and other ills of increased urbanization had not rendered almost any system of control extremely difficult."

The authors confess that they found the Dutch attitude naive and they predict that Holland will be forced to move closer to the British system of legalized controls. The British plan,

they suggest, is a better solution, though it too has many drawbacks. It should be emphasized that in both countries the approach is experimental. The one conclusion that can be drawn is that there are no easy answers. The use of drugs and stimulants is as old as the history of man. What compounds the problem in our time is man's increasing urbanization and affluence.

This study is a disturbing report. Most adults will find it difficult to understand, much less to agree, with the attitudes of the younger generation. But from resentment will come the urgency of understanding and a recognition of the need for new solutions.

Reviewed by Charles C. Clayton, professor emeritus, journalism.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Further Fuller

**INTUITION.** By R. Buckminster Fuller. Doubleday. \$5.95.

Here is a dazzling exposition of the sort of intellectual forays that Fuller has been engaging in for years.

One of his basic themes is synergy—the principle that behaviors of a whole system cannot be predicted by the separate behaviors of any of its parts. And why not? Because there is an "a priori mystery" in the universe. And man, he says, must learn the great mysteries first before descending into the mundane spawdwork of science, which always seems devoted to special cases. The key is intuition, an inner sensing—which the ancient Greeks had, and no modern computers can have.

He speaks also of the fact that Spaceship Earth is an energy-collecting system, not a clock that is running down, and finds that significant for the future.

Fuller probes into the question of the difference between the brain and the mind, and finds that the mind has its metaphysical aspects. He even gets to the point where he predicts that it can be demonstrated within the next two decades that "what man in the past has been calling telepathy" may actually be an electro-magnetic wave propagation that can be tuned in regardless of the time factor.

The book is not easy going for a casual reader. Printed in short lines that resemble blank verse, it is crammed with such expressions as "subcomplexaggregates" and other compound words the author has invented, such as "intercomplementations."

Fuller, at 76, is a driving force brushing aside common conceptions; he revels in ideabuilding and wraps his ideas in an individualistic style that challenges the reader to follow him. He believes—and perhaps he is right—that he has discovered some universal prin-



R. Buckminster Fuller

ciples that other cosmic philosophers have overlooked. At any rate he is stimulating.

Reviewed by Miles Smith, Associated Press writer.

### More bummers

**NO ONE WAVED GOOD-BYE** edited by Robert Somma. Fusion Magazine and Outerbridge & Dienstfrey, 121 pp. \$4.95

Brian Epstein, 32. Died: Aug. 27, 1967.

Cause: overdose, barbiturates

Brian Jones, 25. Died: July 2, 1969.

Cause: accidental drowning, inconclusive link to drugs.

Jimi Hendrix, 27. Died: Sept. 18, 1970.

Cause: suffocation, sleeping pills.

Janis Joplin, 27. Died: Oct. 4, 1970.

Cause: overdose, heroin.

All four of these big names are instantly associated with the spiraling "rock religion" of the not-so-long ago.

All died after at least riding the top. All but Epstein had not seen 30 years of life.

All died too soon.

Somma effectively combines newspaper and magazine clips about the four with afterthoughts written by those who knew one or more to form an insight into the "why" of those deaths.

The choices made by Somma examine everything from normalcy to minor quirks, from pleasures to confusion and uncertainty and finally to "outs" for Epstein, Jones, Hendrix and Joplin.

Ten years ago, dying was a faraway place, something that happened to other people. Rock and roll singers were ours, to be sure. But they weren't yet us...Now there is a more modern and more lethal texture to the pop milieu. We're all a bit edgier today.

This paragraph from Somma's introduction strikes hard at what we all probably know, but hadn't realized—rock stars are now human.

The hate for war, the realization that drugs are useful and easily abused and that despair is today a common human ailment are all common knowledge in retrospect. Somma uses such hindsight well to launch into his collection.

Somma, formerly managing editor of the magazine *Crawdaddy* and later sound editor of *The New York Free Press*, has the music background to compile this collection in a respectable manner.

He presently is the editor of *Fusion*, a rock culture journal.

The subtitle of Somma's work reflects the entire tone of the book, which he calls a "casualty report on rock and roll."

Perhaps the only statement that could have been made, and wasn't, comes from an editorial broadcast by a disc jockey at a Chicago radio station following Jimi Hendrix's death:

"Reality is tough sometimes...but it sure beats hell out of laying in a cemetery."

And "No One Waved Good-Bye" is reality that makes it.

Reviewed by Gary Conrad, graduate, journalism.

### Looking past the masks

**THE TRANSPARENT SELF**, by Sidney M. Jourard. Van Nostrand Reinhold Company. 238 pp.

"Shall we permit our fellows to know us as we now are, or shall we remain enigmas, wishing to be seen as persons we are not?"

That question, according to Sidney M. Jourard, noted University of Florida psychologist, faces man every day of his life. It's a question most men shy away from in the guise of concealing their real self.

This concealment, or mask as Jourard puts it, can be nothing but damaging to the part of the human mind psychologists like to call the "self." Depending on which school of psychology one subscribes to, the definition of the word might vary, but all seem to agree the denial of transparency can inhibit the full growth of the personality.

What Jourard is getting at in his well written and straight forward book, is that transparency is a state of being to oneself and the environment.

In interactions with other humans the author substitutes the word, "disclosures," but his message is still the same—in order for human beings to lead a healthy life they should reveal their true feelings instead of keeping them bottled up inside.

Jourard also suggests that the roles males are forced to play do nothing but harm in their quest for transparency and could, in some cases, lead to neurotic behavior or psychosis.

Men, he states, are expected to be strong, objective and unemotional. If he exhibits anything but those characteristics other men will frown on him and consider him inferior.

Perhaps that fact alone is the reason why men, who usually keep feelings bottled up inside of themselves for a long time, and might never let them out, are prone to die younger than women.

Jourard points out that fact, and backs it up by saying women are more able than men to engage in self disclosure and thus live longer.

### Night of the White Bear

**NIGHT OF THE WHITE BEAR** by Alexander Knox. Viking Press. 244 pp. \$5.95.

This book of beautiful descriptions includes pictures painted by the author. The book is a real treasure for the reader who has never traveled to Alaska or Northern Canada.

When Uglik, Joe and Pakti build an igloo, in order to live through the terrible snowstorm, you are right there helping. When the main character dreams of memories from the past about the "old ways," you can see life in a primitive Eskimo village where there is plenty of food for all, and the people are happy and sociable.

When a polar bear threatens the three, you not only feel the danger, but

As is the case with most books dealing with the human mind and its function, the value it has depends solely on who reads it. Some will get more out of it than others.

However, if one gets nothing out of "The Transparent Self," than an awareness of the importance of absolute honesty and openness, then Jourard would have accomplished his goal.

Reviewed by Ernie Schweit, graduate, journalism.

you can well imagine what the outside locale and the inner cave look like, thanks to the talented descriptive powers of Knox.

Not only are physical things described, but Knox also makes the feelings of everyone involved come through—including the bears' feelings and instinctive drives.

Emotions portrayed by the three Eskimos display fear, love, friendship, anxiety, hunger and all the other feelings which come into play between people living under these circumstances.

Reviewed by Gene Herrington, resident, California Correctional Institute, Tehachapi, Calif.





### Writing for books

Coordinators of the Carbondale Community Cultural Center and Library Project display some of the three thousand letters they are sending publishers and book clubs requesting books for a library to be located in the Northeast section of Carbondale. From left to right are: William Smith, Director of the Model Cities Youth Program, Milton Hill, staff member of the Black American Studies, Thurman Brooks, chairman and C. K. Kumararatnam, secretary, both University Services staff members. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

## Letter campaign for library begun

By Ed Donnelly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three thousand letters requesting books for a community cultural center and library to be located in the Northeast section of Carbondale are being sent to 200 leading newspapers, publishers, embassies, book clubs and recreational officials throughout the world.

The campaign originated in February and is a joint effort financed and supported by University Services to Carbondale, Black American Studies and Model Cities Youth Program.

It is an attempt to obtain 50,000 books to supply a "community-based, community-run and community-centered library and center," according to the letter. "Some community people are shy about going to a library, so why not bring the library to them and make it so that every kid can claim it as his own?" the letter continued.

"Our letter campaign is the first of its kind in the country...it is a dream that we hope will have a snow-balling effect on the community." C. K. Kumararatnam, University Services staff member and campaign secretary, said.

## Truman X rays postponed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lower back X-rays were postponed until at least Friday for former President Harry S. Truman, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

He said they will be done when Truman has a series of gastrointestinal X-rays taken. The back X-rays were ordered after Truman reported a pain in his lower back earlier this week.

There has been no significant

Letters are signed by over 50 different campus and community officials and personalities including Mayor Neal Eckert. Signatures are based on the destination of the letters.

For example, a letter addressed to philosophy-related people are signed by Paul Schilipp, SIU professor in the Department of Philosophy, Kumararatnam explained.

The proposed library and center will not be affiliated with Morris Library or Carbondale Library and will temporarily be housed in the Attacks Multi-Purpose Center at 402 E. Main, he said.

"Hopefully, it will integrate itself into the cultural center that the Model Cities has plans for but so far we have not received assistance from the University," Kumararatnam said.

The Model Cities cultural center Kumararatnam mentioned is a multi-purpose building presently under construction that will replace the Attacks Multi-Purpose Center.

Permanent location of the center and library are not certain, according to William Smith, Director of the Model Cities Youth Program.

development in the condition of the former president during the past 24 hours, he said.

The 88-year-old Truman was brought to Research Hospital here Sunday with what his personal physician, Dr. Wallace H. Graham, termed a lower gastrointestinal problem.

The hospital says Truman remains in satisfactory condition.

# Tear gas report sparks new police coordination efforts

By Daryl Stevenson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In response to an investigating committee's report released this week on tear-gassing incidents May 11 and 12 in the Brush Towers-University Park area, T. Richard Mager, SIU vice president for development and services, said Thursday that efforts are being made to improve coordination and control of law enforcement agencies.

Mager said that he had requested Security Officer Thomas Leffler to regularly meet in the future with officials of Carbondale and Jackson County police in order to "re-examine and possibly update existing arrangements for cooperation, with emphasis on the need for close coordination when other enforcement agencies are working in the campus vicinity."

The report, a part of which Mager released Wednesday, questioned whether or not there was sufficient coordination between police forces during the confrontations in the East Campus area, when tear gas was thrown at Schneider and Allen residence halls.

In addition, Mager said that plans are being made to implement a program to improve relations between police, students and the community. One university police officer has been assigned full-time to

the task, he said, but his specific duties have not been fully outlined. Mager said he hopes the program can be implemented fall quarter.

In commenting on the report's conclusion that police actions in the area were "unwarranted," Mager said, "It's a shame that the actions of a few officers have overshadowed what was generally good police work."

The original version of the report, not released to the public, contained the names of Carbondale police officers suspected of throwing tear gas, but did not make any allegations. Also included were the names of Jackson County police in the area at the time.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll J. Fry was reported Thursday as planning to release the full report

soon, along with comments from his own investigation.

Fry said he doesn't accept the premise that Carbondale police were the ones who threw tear gas, adding that witnesses' descriptions of policemen's uniforms were inconsistent. He said that he will meet with State's Attorney Ron Briggs, the city attorney and Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin to discuss the report.

John Hoffman, Jackson County sheriff, said that he has not been contacted by either Carbondale or SIU police officials concerning the report's findings. Hoffman said that the two Jackson County police officers named in the report were in the East Campus area only to render assistance to other police, but did not throw any tear gas nor were they issued any.

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## Court won't rule on fairness of Christ's trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Supreme Court threw out Thursday a request by an Israeli lawyer to rule that Jesus Christ got an unfair trial.

Attorney Yitzhak David said he made the appeal "in the hope that it may reduce the anti-Semitism of the world by even one person."

But the court ruled that the issue was "historic, not juridical," and that David had "not proved he suffered personal damage" through what he called a "miscarriage of justice" against Christ.

In an extraordinary hearing, the three judges first asked David why he thought the Supreme Court should make the ruling.

"Because you are the first national Jewish court to arise since the time of Jesus," he replied.

The judges argued that Jesus was tried by the Roman occupiers of Israel, not by a civilian court.

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## Federal fountain

This cast bronze architectural sculpture grouping was created by Nicholas Vergette, SIU art professor, and now graces a pool in front of the new Federal Reserve Bank Building at Memphis, Tenn. which is reported to be the first Federal Reserve bank to award a commission for an art work. Vergette, who is in Europe this summer, calls the 10 interrelated pieces "The Osiris Fountain."

## False images, ancient superstitions are greatest problems of the blind

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) said Thursday night that "false images and ancient superstitions" are still the principal problems facing blind persons today.

Kenneth Jernigan of Des Moines, Iowa, reelected president of the 45,000-member group Wednesday, said even well-meaning people reinforce misconceptions about blindness.

"Many of the professional agencies dehumanize it, the counselors

psychoanalyze it, the journalists sentimentalize it, and the fund raisers melodramatize it," he told the NFB convention.

Jernigan said blind persons must attempt to give a positive and realistic viewpoint of blindness. He said many blind persons regard sightlessness "as inately normal and equal to the sighted, and see blindness as a live option."

The NFB president criticized governmental and private agencies created to serve the blind, saying that they have "become self-

appointed custodians of the blind and more often than not serve as stumbling blocks to keep us down and out."

He told the NFB delegates that they must work to bring about change in attitudes toward blindness. "We are simply no longer willing to live as second-class citizens. We are organized and on the move and have the determination to translate our faith in ourselves into action and accomplishment."

## City-wide summer recreation program to provide activities for area youth

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A city-wide summer recreation program is being coordinated through the efforts of SIU, the City of Carbondale, Carbondale Park District, Community Education and Development Corporation and others.

The 1972 program is designed to provide supplemental summer recreation to area youngsters. Anita McGruder of University Services to Carbondale supervises all summer recreation activities.

Ms. McGruder said that the program already is underway and that on June 12 a group of children visited St. Louis to view a St. Louis Cardinals' baseball game. A weiner roast was sponsored at Crab Orchard Lake on June 23 and June 26 marked the beginning of the swimming, she said.

Swimming is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Monday at

## Diplomats say no pressure on Hanoi to end war

LONDON (AP) — Western diplomats said Thursday there is no evidence to suggest that China and Moscow are exerting any effective pressures on Hanoi to negotiate a settlement in Vietnam, despite the Asian mission of U.S. and Soviet officials last month.

Spokesmen for the Soviet and Chinese embassies here declined formal comment on a report that their governments have been pressing North Vietnamese leaders to end the war soon.

Western diplomats with missions in Moscow, Peking and Hanoi discounted the report, which sent prices skyrocketing on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices surged ahead 13.55 points in active trading before noon but later receded, when the report received no confirmation.

## 'In Cold Blood' slated Sunday in Student Center

Southern Illinois Film Society (SIFS) will present Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"In Cold Blood" is the re-enactment of four murders in a small Kansas town. "This film will

leave you hopelessly chilled and send shivers down the spine," according to the New York Times.

Admission is 75 cents.

SIFS has scheduled several films later in the quarter, Jim Stephan, president, said.



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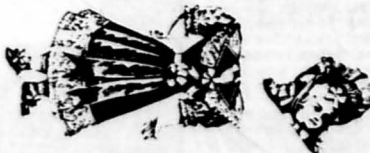
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# Man's search for Shangri-La ends with tragic death

MONTREAL (AP)—"I'm shot. They've got me. Lil. I'm done for. Kiss me."

These were the last words of Stanley Carter, 66, retired conductor with Canadian National Railways, to his wife. He was killed Wednesday in a gun battle between airplane hijackers and FBI agents in San Francisco.

"They decided to come down to San Diego for their dream home, for their Shangri-La, as they put it," Stanley Carter Jr., his eldest son, said in a telephone interview with

the Star from San Francisco.

Married in 1939, Carter retired in 1970 after 34 years in the railway business. This week, Mr. and Mrs. Carter sold all their possessions except for a few treasured belongings and flew to California.

The attempted hijacking came on the last leg of their trip, from Sacramento to San Diego.

"We came on to the plane and my husband said to go to the back," Mrs. Carter recalled.

"In the back, there were only two

seats on each side, instead of three. We took the seats on the left-hand side.

"There were two fellows on the right-hand side. When we were in the air, the hostess said to us: 'I'll have to move you.'

"As we got out of my seats, my husband saw the guns but I didn't. Then we moved up four or five seats in front, on the right-hand side.

"Nobody knew anything until the plane landed in San Francisco. They thought it was just for refueling.

"Not a person was hysterical. Those three stewardesses were real troopers.

"When we heard the first shots, we did not get up. My husband bent over and ducked. Then it sort of quieted down, and he sat back.

"Then came a second round of shots. He ducked and bent over again and then he said: 'I'm shot'."

## Massachusetts family to cast votes at Democratic National Convention

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—When the Democratic National Convention convenes next week in Miami Beach, the Galbraith family of Cambridge, Mass., carrying both the old and new looks of the party, will be there to cast its three delegate votes for Sen. George McGovern.

Defeated by younger folks in his bid for a seat on the party's Platform Committee, economist John Kenneth Galbraith will make his presence known by daily debating columnist William Buckley on a national television network.

His sons, Jamie, 20, and Peter, 21, will be among the hundreds of benefactors of party reforms who will be casting their convention delegate ballots before they ever vote in a presidential election.

There is, at least, one thing, though, that the 63-year-old Galbraith, confidant of President

John F. Kennedy and former ambassador to India, has in common with his two sons—support of McGovern.

The elder Galbraith was elected in the Massachusetts primary as an at-large delegate favorable to McGovern, while Jamie was elected from the state's 8th Congressional District. Peter, whose legal home has been the family's Vermont farm for the last two years, was elected as a McGovern-pledged delegate at a Vermont state party convention.

"Conventions are generally very boring," the elder Galbraith, who has attended every Democratic convention since 1940, said in an interview. He says he goes "almost as a force of habit."

In 1960, he was the floor manager for Kennedy's successful bid for the party's nomination. He delivered a seconding speech for Eugene J. McCarthy in Chicago in 1968, a con-

vention he concedes was not boring.

Peter and Jamie, both Harvard seniors, will be participating in their first convention, as are many of the delegates from New England delegations.

Jamie attributes his selection to the McGovern slate partly to party reforms which guaranteed more delegate strength for women, blacks and youth.

Peter thinks he would have been selected even without the reforms. He has been town party chairman in Townshend, Vt., for the last two years.

Both feel they won election independently of their father.

Although family political discussions are frequent at the Galbraith home, the decision to support McGovern was not a collective one.

The elder Galbraith made the decision first, and in a strategy session in Newfane, Vt., in the fall of 1969, he urged McGovern to try for the presidency.

Jamie says, "The decision was made as soon as it became clear that Ted Kennedy wasn't running."

Jamie joined in December 1970 and coordinated McGovern's efforts on college campuses. Peter became a McGovern convert in 1971.

## She sorts out her problems with long-distance running

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to run six miles? Or what about 16—or even 26, the official distance for a race to be classified as a marathon. At the end of one of those stunts, a long-distance runner says it takes up to six weeks to recover physically.

But for some people, running a marathon is a real groove. Take, for instance, Kathy Miller, a self-described "service brat," who was in town recently for the Crazy Legs Marathon, a six-mile race for women only in Central Park. Although she came in sixth, Miss Miller wasn't displeased. "I'm not much good at short runs; I've got a lot of stamina, and I'm mostly concerned about just getting there. This was more like a sprint for me," the long-legged runner admitted.

Miss Miller, a resident of Syracuse, N.Y., says she started running at Lynchburg College in Virginia.

"I had been playing lacrosse and field hockey on the girls' teams and was recruited by the men's track coach, who needed team members.

He said, 'Gee—you won't win anything, but you can pick up some points for the team just being there.'"

It turned out a little differently. In between being sports editor of the school paper and entering a local beauty pageant, Miss Miller became a good runner, and by the time she transferred to the University of Syracuse, she was working out with the men's cross-country team.

The next step was to enter Miss Miller in an actual race—the Boston Marathon. But since the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) forbade women from entering such events, this was a slight problem.

"I took my medical at Syracuse; entered under just my initials; the coach picked up my numbers and when we started the race, I had on a hooded sweatshirt," Miss Miller said.

But two miles down the road, the hood fell back, the officials saw there was a female competing in a race that was supposed to be just for men. And there was a ruckus. The result was Miss Miller's suspension from the AAU for six months.

Miss Miller, who also has made a film about racing, received a masters degree in public relations and likes to write, says she usually runs about 10 miles a day.

"When I run, I run how I feel," she said. "I can be exhausted before running, and then feel refreshed afterwards."

"I can sort out so many things in my mind when I'm running," she continued. "After an 18 or 20 mile run, my problems are solved."

### He wastes no time

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—All government agencies don't move slowly.

T.W. Marshall, an officer in his Veterans of Foreign Wars post, telephoned the Indianapolis Veterans Administration hospital to complain about needed benches for disabled veterans awaiting taxis.

Marshall said acting hospital director Charles R. Armon found some unused benches and had them in place the same day.

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## 90 companies to display wares at education exhibit

Bigger—and hopefully better—describes the 35th annual Educational Materials Exposition scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center.

"We have approximately 90 companies who will be displaying media equipment, reference works, study guides and textbooks for the primary, elementary, secondary and post-secondary levels," said Pat Bauchs of the Division of Continuing Education.

Exhibits will be stationed in all Student Center River Rooms plus Ballrooms A, B, C, and D and the Gallery Lounge. This will be the largest exhibition ever at SIU. Ms. Bauchs said. Previously, only three ballrooms and the Gallery Lounge were utilized.

Lectures and demonstrations will be held in the River Rooms. Instructors may attend with their classes.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the exposition will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Additional hours are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Further information can be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2395.

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# Goals committee to print program

**By Monroe Walker**  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

The Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee made final review of the goals program Wednesday night after working for more than a month to draft the document.

Donald D. Monty, Goals for Carbondale director, said the next step is to have it printed for distribution.

"We want to distribute the document by mail to the 5,000 households who receive a water or sewerage bill from the city," he said, "and also make it available to newspapers." He added that anybody who wants a copy will be able to obtain one.

Citizens will be asked to make written comments on the document. On July 31 the steering committee will meet to review the comments and also to listen to any oral statements on the document.

"We will take these comments into consideration and possibly

revise the goals statement in light of these comments if they prove meaningful," he said.

On August 8, the goals document is scheduled to be submitted to the city council for its approval. "This, however, is all contingent upon whether or not we can get the document typed and printed for distribution within the next two weeks," Monty added.

The Goals for Carbondale Program was established in August 1971 to determine priorities and objectives of the total city population.

"Just as an individual or a family must decide what its aims and objectives are, so must a city," Monty said, "but most of the cities have never taken the time to figure out what the people want. So they wind up doing a lot of the wrong things."

He said a city must ask, "Why does it exist and what does it want to do? Once you know what you want to do, then you can decide how best to get there."

He explained that a steering committee was selected in October 1971 to direct and coordinate the efforts of the program. The steering committee held a series of six public hearings to help determine Goals for Carbondale, he said.

The Steering Committee established five subcommittees which have functioned since January and these subcommittees conducted 15 public hearings. Also, subcommittees involved more than 100 citizens and volunteers. The members conducted the hearings and attended meetings of different groups and organizations in Carbondale in an attempt to acquire information concerning Goals for Carbondale.

The steering committee determined the five subcommittees based on five problem areas of concentration identified by residents of Carbondale. The five subcommittee areas are Facility Planning—Utilization and Physical Environment; Human Relations, Community Interaction and Social Concerns; Government Structure, Revenues and Economic Growth; Education, Culture and Recreation; and Transportation Systems and Urban Design.

The goals document addresses itself to each of these five areas.

# Psychological changes observed in jobless men

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan researcher says a study of men who lost their jobs because of a plant closure shows that more than half developed significant psychological or physiological changes.

Dr. Sydney Cobb, director of a program on social involvement and mental health at the university's Institute for Social Research, said his work covered a two-year period after the closure of a Detroit plant in 1965. The plant was not identified.

He said 54 men with an average age of 47 were included in the study.

Most of the problems did clear up with time and the men are functioning "reasonably well" even though their suffering was intense and many still feel bitter, he said.

Cobb doesn't think the agony is necessary. "I personally favor finding ways to conduct plant closings in a humane way," he said.

He suggests:

- That men left without work by plant closing be helped to find new jobs.
- That the closing period last between 30 and 90 days. Longer periods place too much stress on the workers, he said.
- That health insurance be included in unemployment benefits.
- He also said pensions should be made "portable," so a man who has invested years of his life doesn't lose everything when a plant folds.

# Cripple Creek City Council votes to oust the cigaret-eating donkeys

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—Some townspeople say it's asinine, but there's a move underfoot to oust the timid donkeys who've taken to bumming food and cigarets from tourists in this historic gold rush camp.

The City Council has voted unanimously to enforce a 1902 ordinance banning all livestock from the streets. The vote over-ruled a citizens group that wanted the 18 or so burros left unmolested as a tourist attraction.

The animals, all owned by local citizens, have been uncorralled and free to roam since the raucous turn of the century days when the "World's Greatest Gold Camp" had

a mining population of close to 50,000.

"They built Cripple Creek and they have a right to be here," said one lady whose folks were pioneers. "Sure they turn over garbage pails and get in yards and eat some flowers, but they're a tourist attraction."

Bill Robinson, publisher of the town's weekly newspaper, the Gold Rush, and a donkey owner himself, said the burros have become spoiled "just like the bears in Yellowstone."

And the cigarets they're given by tourists who haven't anything else handy when accosted are actually good for them, he added. "Tobacco

keeps them from getting worms."

Robinson said he thinks the donkeys should be allowed to remain on the loose. "We have five times as many cows and 10 times as many dogs running around," he said.

Joe Burns, mayor of the quiet mountain town of 425, denied at the City's Council's meeting that his action was arbitrary.

The reasons were both legal and humane, Burns said, and suggested the burros be kept in a nearby pasture for tourists to enjoy in safety. Some of the animals have been injured or killed in traffic accidents on the roads, he added.



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# Intruder says he's a sculler, but is apparently a scullion

CHICAGO (AP)—Nobody complained when the "Midnight Sculler" struck one of the city's mobile homes this week.

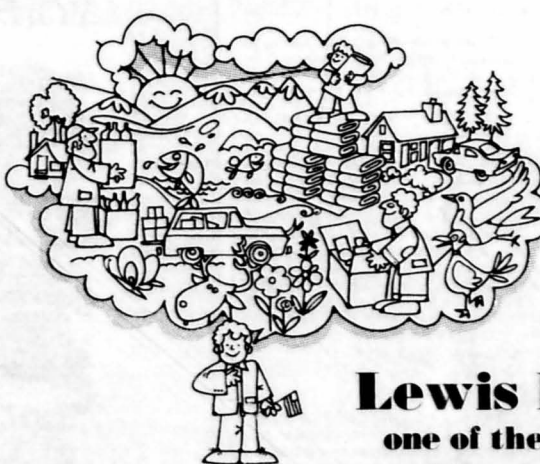
City workers said they discovered the uninvited lodger living in the trailer last week.

They said the man, who was not identified, told them he needed a place to live. So he devised a way of sneaking into the home at night after it had been used as a consumer education center during the day.

He lived this way for several weeks, but promised to leave when his nocturnal comings and goings were discovered.

When workers entered the trailer on Monday, they found the floors, walls and dishes scrubbed and cleaned.

The intruder left a note apologizing for any inconvenience and signed it the "Midnight Sculler." The word "sculler" is an apparent misspelling of "scullion," or one who washes dishes in a kitchen.



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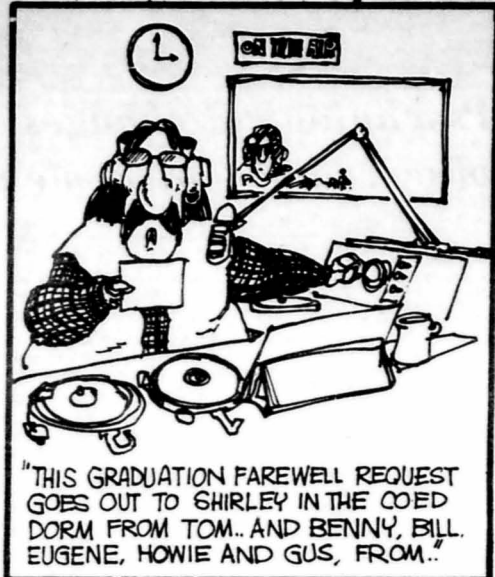
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## Campus briefs

SIU's Division of Continuing Education and the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc. will co-sponsor the 18th annual School of Cosmetology, Aug. 13-23, on the campus.

The program is open to any registered beauty culturist. A brochure, containing detailed information and registration procedures, is available from Glenn E. Wills, assistant dean, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

\*\*\*\*\*

George T. Weaver, assistant professor of forestry, was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, at June commencement exercises. Weaver's degree is in botany. His doctoral research was on plant production and nutrient cycling in the spruce-fir and yellow birch ecosystems of the Balsam Mountains of western North Carolina.

\*\*\*\*\*

About 1,600 new doctoral dissertations in music and music education written between 1968 and 1971 are listed in a new bibliography by Roderick D. Gordon, professor of music. The bibliography, published by the Journal of Research in Music Education, is the third such three-year listing that Gordon has compiled during his 14-year tenure as a member of the research council of the Music Educators National Conference. For two years he served as chairman. He also is serving his 13th year on the journal's editorial committee.

In between the three-year bibliographies, Gordon prepares an annual roster of new dissertations, listed by author's name. The more comprehensive triennial ones are cross-indexed by topic as well as author. These bibliographies have international circulation.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Student Environmental Center kicked off its summer quarter activities at Devil's Kitchen Lake in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. According to Tom Boggs of Lake Bluff, one of the student leaders of the center, a group of six students from SIU cleaned up the litter around the beach area at Devil's Kitchen Lake. They collected five barrels of litter.

"The goals of the center are much broader than just a physical clean up by the members," Boggs added. "One of our major goals is making the community aware of the problems in our area," Boggs said. "With its help we can clean up the environment." The Student Environmental Center does more than just complain about problems, it researches the problems and comes up with workable solutions, Boggs said.

\*\*\*\*\*

T. W. Abbott of Carbondale has been elected by mail ballot as chairman of the executive committee for the SIU Foundation for the coming year, Kenneth R. Miller, executive director, has announced. Abbott, professor emeritus of chemistry, served as the first dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from its organization in 1945 until his retirement in 1961. Following retirement he held a number of part-time assignments until 1969. He joined the SIU faculty in 1928.

## Streator festival promoter faces \$500,000 tax levy

PEORIA (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has drawn up papers indicating it is seeking more than a half million dollars in taxes from Herschel Tucker, the organizer of the on-again, off-again rock festival held July 4 near Streator.

Martin Janes, director of the Peoria IRS office, said he talked about taxes with Tucker within the

last week but Janes declined to elaborate.

However, reporters viewed tax levy forms left at stores which sold tickets for the rock fest which indicated that the IRS is seeking \$585,637 in personal, entertainment and business income taxes from Tucker.

Some of the store owners said IRS agents seized the ticket money from them.



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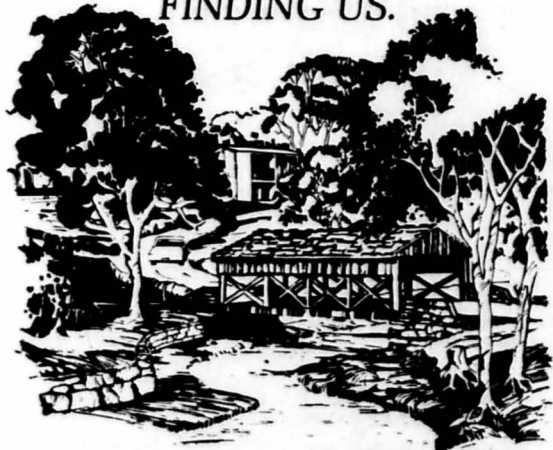
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## Heading for India

Two SIU students and a Broadway actor are joining hands on a film-production adventure in Mysore, India, aided by a handsome grant of 50,000 rupees (\$9,000) from the Mysore State government. From left are Dennis Kenney, Narendra Kumar and Michael A. Harris. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Professional staff council U-Senate vacancies filled

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council has elected three new officers to serve on the council and four representatives to serve on the University Senate for the 1972-73 year.

Representatives to the University Senate include Frank Sehnert, International Student Services; Thomas Busch, student relations; Patricia Benziger, Liberal Arts and Science-General; and Jerry Lacey, office of the president.

Rex Karnes, international education, was elected chairman of

the council replacing past chairman Don Ward of the president's office. Fran Abrams was elected vice-chairman succeeding Jane Harris, Liberal Arts and Science-General. Newly elected secretary Jack Simmons, auditor, succeeds Roland Keim, admissions and records.

According to the council's operating paper, elections to fill vacancies on the council and the University senate are to be held during the eight week of the spring quarter and officers and members serve for suggested three year terms while Senate representatives serve for one year.

# SIU students receive grant of 50,000 rupees for film

By Rita Fung  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students will receive a grant of 50,000 rupees (about \$9,000) from the Mysore state government in India for their joint film-production adventure in "the land of lands."

Michael A. Harris, graduate student in design, and Narendra Kumar, doctoral candidate in physics, will leave for Mysore with their eight-man crew on Sept. 1, "if all goes well."

"It's a film about two Western youths who went to India in quest of peace and self-identity," Harris related in a recent interview. "The hero is a frustrated veteran from Vietnam who is tied up in the drug culture. His hippie-like girlfriend, committed to yoga, her camera and women's lib, traveled with him through villages and mixed with natives."

"They finally came to the realization that peace and identity do not descend from abroad. It has to come from within oneself. They returned to the States, disillusioned," Harris said.

Dennis Kenney, a Broadway actor who has played in major productions including "Boys in the Band," "No No Nanette," "Rhinceros," "Hello Dolly" and "Man from LaMancha," will star in the leading role in the film.

According to Harris, co-producer, design coordinator and business manager for the production, planning for the film has been going on for over a year.

"It may be ready for release by summer 1973," he said.

"We have invested \$5,000 in the production, and we expect to get \$30,000 from investors who are interested in art," he added.

Harris estimated the total cost of production to be \$45,000.

According to a prospectus printed by Ken-Mar Limited (the Kenney-Harris-Kumar partnership), the film would cost \$100,000 if conventionally produced.

"The cost of production has been subdued because we are shooting on location. The crew is on a deferred payment basis; they receive only a modest allowance while active on

production," Harris said.

"We are expecting an 'R' rating for the film because of the drugs and sex involved," he continued.

The film will be produced for theatrical release.

"We have negotiated with a distributor in Chicago, but nothing has jelled yet because the film is not yet in the can," Harris said.

He added that distribution in India will be handled by Prem Kumar, a Ken-Mar Limited counterpart.

"After the picture completes its runs in theatrical markets, television should be ready for it," Harris said.

The film will be done on 16 mm film and will run approximately 90 minutes. Laboratory and editing

work for the production will be completed in Bombay, India.

Harris said the production will be a "bridge between the academic environment and the real world. We are using a comprehensive problem-solving approach which is being proselytized by the design department."

"After India, we will attempt to move on to England and do a documentary on acupuncture from an American doctor's point of view," he added.

When asked why China was not chosen for the second documentary, Harris said: "Acupuncture is practiced in England. We won't have any language problems there."

## Walker says he will continue using 'dramatic' campaign

CANTON (AP)—Daniel Walker, the Democratic candidate for governor, says he's going to continue being dramatic in campaigning, possibly threatening further debates with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The governor said Wednesday night that he would not debate Walker again if the Democrat continued to use the debates "for his

dramatics."

"I'm going to keep on being dramatic," Walker said Thursday, "if that's what it takes to make the point about waste in government, about the wrong kind of priorities that we have and about excessive spending."

The exchange was in line with the larger campaign strategies of the candidates.

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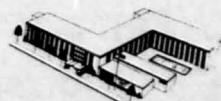


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# Population 'explodes' in S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—An expert says South Africa's population is increasing faster than India's. He foresees catastrophe unless the government acts soon.

This view is expounded by Dr. Nicé Van Rensburg, deputy superintendent of a Pretoria hospital, in a book called "The Population Explosion in Southern Africa."

If current growth continues unchecked, the country's population of 21½ million—the May 1971 census total—will reach 100 million in less than 50 years. South Africa's 472,359 square miles make it almost three times the size of California.

"It is inconceivable that the majority of those living in such an overpopulated South Africa during the last decade or two of this half century will be able to do so at any level worthy of human existence," Van Rensburg says.

"There can be only three possible results of this huge and uncontrolled human proliferation—mass starvation, political chaos or population planning."

In the book, Cornelius P. Mulder,

the Cabinet minister in charge of social welfare, says only family planning can "control and avert this approaching tragedy."

Van Rensburg criticizes as unrealistic "the emotional dualistic view of whites." This supports birth control for blacks but an increased white birth rate to prevent the white minority from being "swamped" by nonwhites.

The current white growth rate of 2.14 per cent is greater than in any other white nation, he said, but even helped by immigration it cannot match the growth rate of nonwhites. Overall the annual growth rate is about 3½ per cent.

Birth control efforts among the black majority have never had more than limited success. Some urban blacks see political strength in their numbers. Tribesmen view numerous progeny as economic props as well as proof of virility.

Although reliable demographic data for Africa as a whole is difficult to obtain—18 countries have never held a census—the United Nations Economic Commission estimated the continent's population last year at 365 million and increasing by at least 2½ per cent or nine million annually.

The commission expects the population to be 650 million by the year 2000, based on belief that the annual growth rate will increase to 2.8 per cent.

# Environmental group will lead trash pickup Saturday

Members of the Student Environmental Center (SEC) are conducting a trash pickup Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The members will begin in front of McDonalds on South Illinois and work their way to the train station.

A truck and several barrels are being supplied by Tom Bevirt, director of rat and pest control, to haul the trash away. The main purpose of the SEC trash pickup is to collect bottles and paper for recycling.

Although the members of SEC have been working together for only two weeks, they have formulated several projects. Their main function, according to Tom Boggs, student coordinator, is to work on environmental and recycling problems.

One of SEC's immediate projects is to present ideas for environmental control to the Carbondale Goals

Committee. "If enough people can present ideas, figures, and cost analysis for the environmental considerations, then these ideas will be considered and possibly be incorporated in the vote," Boggs said. The people of Carbondale will vote on all the committee's proposed goals at the end of July.

Gary Bondurant, an SEC member, indicated that they hoped to operate a paper recycling operation sometime next year. "We have to take it slow and easy, one step at a time, so we don't mess things up," Bondurant said in connection with the paper recycling project.

One long-range project will involve an environmental exhibition on certain ecological aspects of Southern Illinois. The date for the exhibition is for March, 1973. Ernie Graubner, a University Galleries employee, will coordinate the exhibition.

# No cleaning problems seen for Campus Lake this year

C. W. Thomas, assistant coordinator in the office of recreation and intramurals, does not expect any problems concerning the cleaning of Lake-on-the-Campus this year.

"Actually, the cleaning of the lake is a continuing job," Thomas said.

"In the first part of the year copper sulfate is broadcast over the lake to arrest the growth of algae and again in the late summer if the algae build-up is large," he said.

"During summer break a chemical called Aquathol is used to control the weed growth around the lake," he said. "The swimming area also is treated daily with chlorine during the season."

In regard to the fish kill of two

years ago at Lake-on-the-Campus, Thomas says that nobody knows the exact answer.

"Some people think it was because of the lake turnover, oxygen depletion in the water and others believe that it may have been caused by the foliage spray being washed into the water," Thomas said.

There is no danger to humans with the use of copper sulfate, according to Thomas, since almost all water treatment plants use it in purifying drinking water.

The cleaning of the lake is carried on by the office of recreation and intramurals by broadcasting the dry copper sulfate over the lake with the use of boats.

# Kavanaugh kidnapper seen by retired businessman on day girl vanished

MOUNT VERNON. (AP)—A retired Lawrenceville businessman testified at a preliminary hearing Thursday that on the day eight-year-old Dorothy Kavanaugh vanished he saw the man now charged with kidnapping her.

The girl was reported missing June 26. She was found dead this past Sunday.

William R. Gonder, 50, of Olney was arrested June 27 and charged with kidnapping. Gonder has not been charged with murder.

J. G. Powell, the retired businessman, was among the first witnesses at the hearing before Judge Philip B. Benefiel of Circuit Court. The hearing was moved to Mount Vernon after Benefiel decided police could not provide adequate security in Lawrenceville. Powell told the judge that he met

Gonder in a Lawrenceville tavern the morning of June 26. Powell said he spent more than an hour with Gonder, then invited him to his house. Powell said Gonder expressed an interest in buying property in Lawrenceville and Powell was willing to sell some land.

The first witness was the dead girl's father, Kenneth Kavanaugh. During brief testimony, he said the last time he saw his daughter was at 6:30 p.m. June 26. He said he gave her money to pay fines on overdue books at the library.

Gonder is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond. Security arrangements in Mount Vernon, 100 miles from Lawrenceville, were kept secret as a safety measure.

The girl's body was found Sunday in a grave near Princeton, Ind.

# GSC expresses concern over health care program

By Rita Fung  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

General concern about the new comprehensive health care program for SIU students was expressed at the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting Wednesday.

Gary Dickerson, chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) and one of the architects for the new health program, reported to the GSC problems that have arisen over health fees and the location of the Health Service.

"We are trying to get rid of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) fees, set up one fee for the Co-Recreational Facilities Building and another fee for health care," Dickerson said.

If the SHCC recommendation passes the Board of Trustees, each student will pay \$25 per quarter, he added.

"The current health fee paid by each student per quarter is about \$7," Dickerson continued.

"The usual state subsidy of \$7 to \$8 per student per quarter for health care has been cut out," he said. "We are combatting this and are trying to get the help of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)."

"We are eyeing Woody Hall as a possible location for a Health Service," Dickerson noted. He said that the availability of water facilities is the main consideration in attempting to relocate the Health Service.

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## Excellent acting, story line make 'Succeed' a success

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As a light, extraordinarily humorous musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is a decided success, combining excellent acting with an amusing story line.

This, the first play of the Summer Theater season, satirizes the game of rising in the business world, as the wily and beguiling J. Pierpont Finch rapidly ascends the success ladder, assisted by a "how to succeed" book and his long-suffering girlfriend, Rosemary.

In the initial performance, a gasts-only dress rehearsal, the actors and actresses displayed not only acting talent, but a good timing and flair for comedy. Most of them could

even sing the numbers well, which is a problem even in professional musical productions.

At the beginning of the performance, there was some difficulty in hearing the singers over the orchestra. That and the slight dragging of the performance, however, are slight flaws which should be cleared up for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday run in the University Theater.

Wayne R. Scherzer, as the charmingly snake-like J. Pierpont Finch, was excellent. His innocent killer demeanor, his deceptively seraphic smile, made a really beguiling portrayal of a man who blithely tramples on the other fellow's hands on his climb to the top.

(Continued on page 14)

Photos by Jay Needleman



### 'How to Succeed'

Top, Bud Frump, the inevitable nasty nephew of the boss, portrayed by Dick Fernandez, goes into shock when there is no coffee in the urn in the course of a musical number, "Coffee Break." Top left, J. Pierpont Finch, the scheming, up-and-coming executive played by Wayne R. Scherzer, muses his future and, bottom left, really gets into a love scene with his girlfriend, Rosemary, played by Arlene Szabo. Meanwhile, Personnel Manager Bratt, bottom, portrayed by Al Hapke, looks over the qualifications of sexy secretary Hedy, played by Cynthia Rose, while his secretary, Smitty, portrayed by Mary Ellen Fawk, looks on.

# 'How to Succeed in Business' opens Summer Theater season

(Continued from page 13)

The scene stealer of the evening was Dick Fernandez as Bud Frump, the boss's finagling, nasty nephew, who in the final analysis, never wins out. His performance, half-way between a mischievous boy and an imp from hell, was consistently entertaining and well done.

The acting as a whole was notably good—so good that it is impossible to note all the small bits of by-play by the cast which made the play so very entertaining.

The male roles, as a rule, are generally more amusing and well-drawn than the female roles. However, Ariene Szabo does a very adequate job as the girlfriend, Rosemary, alternately scheming and sighing at the antics of Finch. Mary Ellen Fawk is really excellent as the secretary, Smitty.

The play, generally well-done, falls apart slightly in plot when Finch's improbable advertising scheme comes into the picture, but the play itself is so willy im-

probable, satirical and amusing, that it is more than possible to forgive a stretching of one's imagination.

The finale, as is usual in musicals, is the most 'fun' part of the play—a rousing production number called "The Brotherhood of Man" which reminds one strongly of the Hamm's beer commercials (not too surprisingly, it's the same tune). But it's a great song all the same—an exhilarating finale to an exhilarating show.

## 'New directions' in vocational areas stressed in University commitment

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

VTI Dean Arden L. Pratt stressed the importance of educational flexibility in an interview Thursday and said the University has verbally committed itself to "new directions and thrusts in vocational education."

Administrators currently are investigating plans to set up cooperating programs with area community colleges, extension courses at Menard State Penitentiary and programs in conjunction with the Carbondale campus, Pratt said.

One reason for program expansion, Pratt said, is the concept of education as a "multi-entrance and multi-exit possibility." Pratt said education is not fulfilling student needs unless it is flexible and offers a selection of student alternatives. The possibility of an applied health curriculum in cooperation with the new SIU School of Medicine is under consideration, Pratt said. A recent survey of area hospitals found the greatest need for skilled workers in therapy, laboratory technology, x-ray technology, medical records and nursing, Pratt said.

"We'd like to offer an associate degree in basic medical laboratory technology," Pratt said. The man-

power development program presently has more than 50 training positions open in allied health education, he said.

"We think it is almost necessary to involve the school of medicine" in an intern training and liaison position with area hospitals and clinics, he said.

Complete cooperating vocational programs with four junior colleges—Rend Lake, John A. Logan, Shawnee and Southeastern Illinois College—may not become reality until fall, 1973, Pratt said. But through curriculum work, planning and extension courses, some programs will likely be initiated by winter quarter, he said.

One community college, which Pratt declined to name, recently requested assistance from VTI to establish a first-year certificate allowing transfer to VTI for possible associate degree work.

Junior colleges are interested in pursuing programs in law enforcement and media technology, Pratt said. Other possibilities include third-year special programs for students desiring more than an associate degree and conception of cooperative education. In the latter, VTI could offer second year courses for programs begun at junior colleges, Pratt said.

New directions also include initial

steps to move the entire vocational education program to the Carbondale campus. Appropriations for relocation amount to \$1.6 million. Passed by the Illinois General Assembly, the bill awaits approval of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Pratt said.

"This money will allow us to put a vocational education building near the SIU Arena," Pratt said. By 1976, all vocational and technical education, except aviation technology will be taught on campus. The Carverville extension will close, Pratt said. Aviation technology is taught at the Southern Illinois Airport.

"Educationally, we will be in better shape," Pratt said. The physical condition of new facilities and the ability to relate vocational education more closely to the University will be an asset, he said.

Enrollment for vocational education has been increasing, Pratt said. With more equipment available in a new, modern building enrollment has a "built in increase" capability, he said.

VTI currently boasts a 27 per cent increase in enrollment during the past year. Some programs, including dental hygiene, already have been closed to incoming students.

## SIU couple plans summer world tour

Herbert Marshall, professor of theater at SIU, and his wife, sculptress Fredda Brilliant, are going to be world travelers this summer. A stop at Peking is included in their itinerary.

The couple will not visit Hong Kong and mainland China until the first week of August, but left their farm near London, England, Thursday.

## BBC bassoonist to give recital

William Watrous, principal bassoonist of the B.B.C. Orchestra of London, will appear on the SIU campus Monday and Tuesday as a guest artist. He will present a formal lecture recital Monday night at the old Baptist Chapel, and will present a lecture to music majors Tuesday morning in Altgeld Hall. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

## Nobel wanted to eliminate war

WASHINGTON (AP)—The founder of the most renowned peace prize wanted to make war so horrible man would never take up arms again.

Alfred Nobel, whose annual prizes are financed by a fortune based on his invention of dynamite, once said: "I wish I could produce a substance or invent a machine of such frightful efficacy for wholesale destruction that wars should therewith become altogether impossible."

The Swedish inventor and semi-recluse put his brooding thoughts that way to an Austrian noblewoman, Bertha von Suttner, a life-long friend and champion of peace movements during the period of aggressive imperialism that led up to World War I.

day to travel through West Germany, Iran, Rumania and India, according to Ms. Mary Elizondo, Marshall's secretary.

The Marshalls have lived near London since the end of spring quarter. They will not return to SIU until mid-September after having visited Australia.

While in India they plan to see the prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi. While the couple lived in India from 1951-1955, Miss Brilliant did a sculpture of Mahatma Gandhi.

The Marshalls planned the vacation to do research and study Chinese theater. The trip was

arranged by the Society for Friendly Relations for Friendly Countries with the help of Jack Chen, one of Marshall's friends in Hong Kong.

Marshall was director of the Old Vic Theater in London during World War II. He has worked in television, written screen plays and lectured at universities throughout the world. Sir Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans, Sir Alec Guinness, Trevor Howard, Peter Ustinov and Terry Thomas have studied under Marshall.

Marshall is director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies at SIU. He came to Carbondale in 1965 as a visiting professor.

## Weekend Special



# LUMS

With purchase of large beer

## Half A Sandwich Free

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. only

Open 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

7 days a week

# LUMS

701 E. Main

# The Daily

## REAL ESTATE

Sell or rent cottages in woods, beat the rent racket, payments less than rent, perfect for students and families, horses and dogs, near C'dale, ask for Mrs. Carlson, 549-4663. 1504A

3 bdrm. hme., firepl., carp., range, refrig, cent. ac., corner lot, walking dist. churches, schools, downtown, 457-2634. 1702A

## MOBILE HOMES

12x52 1970, air, 2 bdrm, must sell immediately, \$3400, 867-2070, evenings, best offer. 1749A

71, 12x60, 3 bedroom, ac, phone 549-7782. 1754A

1971 Park Avenue, 12x52, 2 bdrm, carp., air cond., fully furnished, excel condition, call 549-4477, or call 1755A

10x50 Great Lakes, see at 25 Cedar Ln. or call 457-4860, \$2000, cheap. 1650A

12x50 2 bdrm, with 14x20 screened porch, on wooded lot, \$3500, 684-2583. 1595A

12x60, Amherst, 1968, furnished, air, carpet, extras, 457-7959. 1372A

10x50 New Moon 1966, underpinned, 2 bedrooms, call 549-3505. 1310A

12x52, 49, air cond., carpet, shed, fenced yard, many extras, asking \$3,500, take over 1st Aug, call 549-5909. 1721A

8x48 Trailer, must sell, \$1200 or best offer, see at 22 Bush Tr. Ct. will consider renting, write Dave Gray, 828 E. Mitchell, Phoenix, Ariz. 1722A

1970, 12x60, Monmouth Warrior, ac, underpinned, new carpet, Spanish interior, 2-bed, 2-bath, fence, 457-5200. 1630A

12x60, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, furn, 1967 trlr, excellent cond, 893-2890 for appt. 1723A

12x52, all carpet, ac., washer, furn, 8x20 awning, 549-0954, Univ. Tr. Ct. no 54. 1703A

10x50, 1964 trlr, exc cond, shag rug, air cond, best offer, 1969 Suzo, 500, best offer, Town & Country, no 64, 549-8642. 1737A

2-10x55 trailers, call 965-4774, if no answer, 965-6119, (for rent also). 1738A

12x52 Salem, 1971, 2 bdrm, furn, full carpet, wash & dry, call 549-4739. 1759A

1966 New Moon, 10x60, 3 bdrm, large expand, Malibu Village 58, anytime. 1740A

## MISCELLANEOUS

Stereo cmpts, pole lamp, electric mixer, dishes, glassware, carpet sweeper, must sell it all this week, we're leaving July 8, 549-8787. 1752A

10,000 BTU 115v ac, multi selection, temp cont., good cond., \$100, 549-2082. 1753A

Great Dane pups, AKC, only two left, females fawn, 549-4783. 1741A

We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi., located on Rt. 149, 10 mi. N.E. of C'dale, Bush Avenue, Kith's. 1656A

CB radio equipment, selling out sideband base and mobile with liners and extras, 549-7808, eve... 1657A

Malemute pups, AKC, 7 wks old, shots, wormed 4 grey, 1 baw, 549-0980. 1634A

Melody Farm has Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, Collies, other, 45 min from campus, terms, 996-3222. 1517A

Small rolls of leftover newsprint, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian Comm. 1259.

Used golf clubs in excell cond full sets \$28, starter sets \$16, also 800 assorted irons and woods for \$2.40-\$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334. BA1169

Typewriters, new and used, all brands. Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1168

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1167

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 & up, balls: Maxfli's, Titleists, etc., 48 cents, call 457-4334. BA1166

## NEW

Singer Zig-Zag

Sewing Machine

\$77

Singer Co.

126 S. Illinois

457-5995

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Tuesday in advance of publication. Must call deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.  
Payment: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing of the Carbondale campus. No refunds on cancelled ads.  
Rates: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insert rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without space change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	7 days
1	8.00	1.50	2.00	4.00
2	1.25	2.25	3.00	6.00
3	1.50	2.75	3.50	7.00
4	1.75	3.25	4.00	8.00
5	2.00	3.75	4.50	9.00
6	2.25	4.25	5.00	10.00
7	2.50	4.75	5.50	11.00
8	2.75	5.25	6.00	12.00
9	3.00	5.75	6.50	13.00
10	3.25	6.25	7.00	14.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

## AUTOMOTIVE

Chopper parts, Harley parts, custom paint, ext. fork tubes, \$40 any bike, TCW 801 E. Main, 4pm-9pm, Tues-Fri. 1751A

65 Corvair, \$400; Bear Kodiak Hunting box, \$50, call 549-2320. 1750A

70 Opel Sta. Wagon, auto, radio, clean, runs good, \$1395, 549-1075. 1733A

68 Wards 250cc, low miles, exc. cond, also refrigerator, call 549-4075. 1734A

66 Ford Econ. Van, excel cond, \$700, Craig-Pioneer tape player, \$50, 201 Glenview Drive, 549-4509. 1735A

65 327 Impala Conv., good condition, \$450 or best offer, 549-5015. 1736A

67 Chevy, V8, 2 dr., htp, air cond., ps, auto trans, 457-5509 after 5 p.m. 1679A

Mustang 1966, 289-V8, has miles but doesn't use oil, \$550, 549-3488. 1680A

62 Olds, runs good, must sell, \$125, or best offer, 459-0287. 1681A

65 Chevy convt, best offer, runs good, call 457-8531, after 5. 1682A

1961 Ford Fairlane, fair condition best offer, must sell, 457-5294. 1683A

1966 Triumph tr-4A, over \$1200 invested, needs clutch and minor body work, \$400 or best offer, call 457-2837. 1684A

64 Triumph 650, runs well, rough shape, \$325, firm; 67 Mojave 350, new batt, \$100, firm; 56 FLH, fully chopped, rebuilt, \$2600 firm, full trade, see at Custom Works, 801 E. Main 6pm to 9pm, 549-8200. 1685A

VW service, rebuilt engs., tune-ups & everything except transaxles, call Abe's VW Service, Cville, 965-4635. 1547A

68, 350cc, excel cond, new paint job and engine work, must sell, 457-8893. 1699A

1971 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1250, 549-6117. 1700A

72 1/2 Honda CL350, gold, 300 mi., like new, \$850, save \$5, 549-0954, Univ. Tr. Ct. no 56. 1701A

71 VW Bus, excellent condition, new engine, must sell, \$2700, 993-6534. 1712A

66 Mustang, excellent condition, new brakes & tires, automatic, \$600 will bargain, must sell, 549-7730. 1714A

51 Chevy, runs great, good tires, \$125, call 549-2670, no 47 Cedar Lane. 1715A

1970 Opel GT, excel shape, 4 speed, 1.9 engine, low miles, \$1750, 1963 Ford, runs good, looks good, \$200, must see both, 549-0352. 1716A

69 VW Van, exc. cond, low miles, plus free w. pur, Big Bertha comp. stereo sys., \$2050, 549-5044. 1717A

1971 Honda 350, CB, gold, with 1700 miles, \$775; 1956 Chevrolet 4 dr V8, auto, \$175, call 549-2558, after 6 p.m. 1718A

Black Morris Minor, work has been done on brake system, economical, 35 mi. per gallon, \$175.00 503 Beverage, 1719A

## REAL ESTATE

Large 3 bdrm in Marion gas heat, central air, 1 1/2 baths, laundry car port, large corner lot

Beautiful Modern Home

W.C., walk-out basement, central air, gas heat, boat dock

## Want to Build?

call me for lots from \$3,100 - \$12,000 Located at Eagle Pt. Bay and Sunset Harbor on Lake of Egypt Call Marion 111 618-953-6872 Mary S. Dungey, Realtor

# Egyptian Classifieds Work!

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Big Speaker Sale

Save up to 40%

Downtown Communications  
715 S. Illinois

Sear Air conditioner, 5000 BTU, \$65, use 1 summer, call 549-3635. 1704A

AKC, German Shepherd puppies, week old, taking deposits, available Aug. 5, call 549-8414 or 549-7397. Sun. 549-6660. BAI200

We're moving, must sell furniture, car (54 Buick), white mice, everything, call 985-2543. 1725A

### Great Desert Waterbeds

All economy - \$15  
All deluxe - \$35

and also feather light waterbeds  
207 S. Illinois

## FOR RENT

### Summer and Fall Leases

Extra Nice  
2 bdrm. mobile homes  
Also a 1 bdrm. mobile home  
Located by Gardens Restaurant  
549-6612  
Otteson Rentals

Reduced Carterville area duplexes, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet area, furn. or unfurn., \$125, furn. \$135, marrieds or 2 responsible singles, avail. sun & fall, 985-6669 or 985-4767. BB1208

C'dale house, 2 bdrm., ac., couple only, imm. occupancy, call 549-1183 anytime. 1756B

C'dale, 3 bdrm., fr., ac., and 2 houses. Trailer close to campus, call 457-2939, available immediately. BB1207

Sum & fall, 10x50 trailers, ac., carpet, anchor, underpinned, clean, private cl. near lake, no pets, prefer grads or couples, reasonable. 549-2813. 1742B

Beautiful duplex, 2 bed, unfurn., central ac., dog run, garden, storage, good loc., \$150 a mo. & worth it! Call 457-2837. 1743B

## STUDENT RENTALS

Fall Contracts - Special Rates

Apartments and Mobile  
Homes  
Mobile Home Spaces

GALE WILLIAMS

RENTALS

office located 2 mi.  
north on Ramada Inn  
on New Era Rd.,  
Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

Glen Williams Rentals, special rate summer and fall, of apt. furn., with ac., student or married, Ptolemy Towers and Lincoln Manor, office 502 S. Rawnings, ph. 457-7941 or 457-6471, or 549-1369. BB1190

Carbondale Duplex, 2-4 man, luxury 2 bedroom, furnished, Wall & Eastgate near Golden Bear, 684-3555. BB1189

12x60 Mobile Home, 3 bdrm., \$55 pr. person, ph. 549-8333. 1622B

Georgetown  
Luxury 2 bedroom  
carpet, air., furnished  
only  
Cable TV a nine month  
lease

2 man - \$95 ea. per month  
3 man - \$75 ea. per month  
4 man - \$65 ea. per month

1st 549-1853

2nd 684-3555

Display open everyday  
9 - 8 p.m.  
corner E. Grand and Lewis La.

Sum & fall, eff. & 1 bdrm., apts. across from campus, util., inc., 2 persons in each apt., call 549-4389 or 457-6465. BB1184

Sell or rent cottages in woods, beat the rent racket, payments less than rent, perfect for students and families and horses and dogs, near C'dale, ask for Mrs. Carlson, 549-4665. 1696B

### Sophomores

Approved housing

Luxury Duplexes  
houses  
apartments

549-1853

## FOR RENT

One, two & 3 bdrm. houses, apts, mob. homes, air cond. \$140 per qtr. Lakewood Park, 549-3678. 1655B

## APARTMENTS

SU APPROVED FOR SOPHOMORES AND UP NOW RENTING FOR FALL WITH A NEW LOWER RENT SCHEDULE FOR '72-73

Featuring:  
3 bedroom split level apts. for four students with:

\*ALREADY BUILT SWIMMING POOL  
\*AIR CONDITIONING  
\*WALL TO WALL CARPETING  
\*FULLY FURNISHED  
\*MAINTENANCE SERVICE  
\*AMPLE PARKING  
\*CONVENIENTLY CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
\*SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUMMER

## WALL STREET

### QUADS

\$165.00 for summer quarter  
FOR INFORMATION STOP BY:

1207 S. Wall or Call  
457-4123  
or  
549-2884  
after five

## OFFICE HOUSES

9 - 5 DAILY

11 - 3 SATURDAY

Rooms for both men & women students, very near campus walking distance, ac., with kitchen, dining lounge, laundry facilities, well lighted, all weather streets & parking, all frostless ref.-freezer, very competitive rents, call 457-7352 or 549-7029, two locations. BB1137

Efficiency apt., Chateau, ac., carpet, 2 mi., \$90 mo., ph. 457-6035. 1493B

## Rooms and apartments

close to campus  
air conditioned - clean

## Reasonable prices

419 S. Washington 457-4884

Mobile homes, very convenient to campus and Murdock Shopping Center and laundry, new 12x52, 2 bdrms. with extra lg. 2nd bdrm., extra lg. all frostless ref.-freezer, 5 inch foam mattresses with clean covers, double insulation thru-out, anchored in concrete, fully skirted, extra lg. ac., extra lg. lots fully lighted, all weather streets and parking, city water and sewers, very competitive rents, \$125 for 2 lessees for fall, winter, spring months, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1139

Single room, very near campus, walking distance, ac., with kitchen, dining, lounge, laundry facilities, for quiet woman student, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1138

## Student Rentals

now taking contracts  
for summer and fall

## Mobile Homes

## & Mobile Home Spaces

\* AIR CONDITIONING

\* PATIOS

\* ASPHALT ROAD

\* NATURAL GAS FACILITIES

Glisson Mobile Homes  
616 E. Park 457-6405  
ROXANNE  
Rt. 6 Highway 51  
549-3478

Two 1 bedroom apartments for summer only, very near campus walking distance, air conditioners, all weather streets and parking, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1135

Rooms in house, kitch., wash & dry, all util. paid, sun-fall qtrs. ac., 504 S. University, call Ron, 4-7 p.m., 549-9529. 1497B

Trailer lot close to campus, very nice and reasonable rate, 457-5266. 1438B

## West Hills Apartments

2 bdr. air conditioned  
carpeted & kitchen furnished  
West of C'dale on Old Rt. 13

\$159 per month

Phone 549-4200

or after 5 549-7189

Now thru summer, new 2 & 3 bdrm. trlrs with ac., \$50 to \$60 mth., \$80 for fall, while they last, 549-1327. BB1122

Delux 2 and 3 bdrm trlrs, ac. for fall, \$80 per mth per person, 549-1327. BB1120

2 m. efficiency apt., furn. air cond. 1 or 2 people, \$105 per mo. Lincoln Village 1 mile So. on Rt. 51, within walking or bike distance, 549-3222. 1706B

## FOR RENT

Houses - Apartments - Trailers  
Now Renting for  
Summer and Fall

Call:

## VILLAGE RENTALS

457-4144

Share large house, m-f, ac. own rooms, pets ok. 2 acre lot, cambria. 985-3458. 1705B

## Summer and Fall Contracts

1 Bdrm. Trail. Apt.  
You can afford  
without roomates

AIRCOND. FURNISHED  
10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS  
NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat,  
water, gas cooking

(special rate for  
12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

687-1768 (8-5)  
549-6372 (eve., wkends)

House, 3 nice bdrms, furnished, 3 boys, Murphysboro 687-1267 BB1194

House trailers, C'dale, for students, 2 bdrms, 10x50, \$110 monthly, imm. possession, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1195

House trailers, C'dale, for students, 2 bdrms, 8 ft wide, 70, \$75 monthly, imm. possession, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1196

## Summer and Fall leases

Couples or Singles

## New 1 Bdrm Apts

Air conditioned

Summer quarter \$69 per mo.

Fall quarter \$99 per mo.

Located by Gardens Restaurant

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Otteson Rentals

Summer and fall, Imperial East Apts., completely furn., 1-bedroom, ac., off-street parking, juniors, senior and married couples, call between 5:30 & 8:30 P.M. 549-1977. BB1192

Duplex, all electric, new, 1 bedroom, furn or unfurn, \$140 plus 1 yr. lease, no pets, 457-7612. BB1201

Mob. hrm., beautifully furn, ac., 1 bdrm., and study \$125 mth., incl. util., married couples, 10 min from C'dale, 942-4901. BB1202

Available Immediately

- 2) 2 people - need one more for 3 bdr duplex  
719 N. Springer  
\$60 per month
- 3) 2 people - need 1 more for 3 bdr duplex  
by Maple Grove Motel  
deluxe wall-to-wall carpet  
Must see \$66.66 per month
- 4) 3 people - need 1 more for 4 bdr apt.  
has lots  
\$60 per month all utilities included
- 5) 1 person - needs 1 more for 2 bdr apt.  
403 Monroe  
\$62.50 per month
- 6) 4 people - need 1 more for 5 bdr. ranch home  
by J.C. Penney's  
\$63.33 per month

Available for Fall

- 1) 2-3 bdr duplex units  
by Maple Grove Motel  
deluxe wall-to-wall carpet  
air conditioning 4-6 students  
Total \$180 per month
- 2) 2 bdr. house  
404 E. Walnut  
semi-furnished 3-4 students  
Total \$180 per month
- 3) 402 E. Walnut  
2 bdr. for 4 students  
\$66.66 per month per student  
for 4 bdr. house  
1 1/4 mile East on Park St.  
for 4 students  
\$62.50 per month per student  
Pets allowed in all our units  
Call 457-4334

## FOR RENT

### Student Housing

SUMMER & FALL

Wilson Hall

1101 So. Wall St.

Phone 457-2169

Cord. Pool, Air conditioned, Private

DeSoto, 10x50 trailer, \$90 mo., call 867-2143 or 867-2510. BB1203

Furnished, air conditioned apt., 1 & 2 bedroom, 605 S. University, on campus, call 549-3324. BB1204

House M'boro, 2 large bdrms., quiet, huge yard, \$200 per month, 4 females or 2 couples, avail. imm. 684-2981. 1726B

## Calhoun Valley Apts.

!!!Special!!!

summer rates  
NOW LEASING  
Furnished Apts.

1 Bdrm \$130  
3 Bdrm \$250  
Efficiency \$105

Pool - Laundry  
Recreation Area  
Close to campus  
1 1/2 miles  
Close to shopping  
Taking deposits for Fall leases

## 457-7535 Weekdays

549-5220 evenings only

Cord. efficiency apts. ph. 457-5340, dble, \$185 fall, 601 S. Washington. BB1205

1 girl needed for 2 bdrm apt, own bdrm, furnished, fall-spring contract, call 549-5236, after 5:30. 1727B

One, two & 3 bdrm houses, apts, mob. homes, air cond., \$140 per qtr. Lakewood Park, 549-3678. 1605B

## STUDENT RENTALS

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS  
FOR SUMMER AND FALL

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOMES  
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING  
Summer rates reduced  
549-7513

## HELP WANTED

### Student Workers

NEEDED

janitorial

Food Service

All applicants must  
have new ACT  
on file at  
Student Work Office

See Mrs. Marilyn Branch,  
Washington Square Bldg. D,  
between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Girl for general office work: type as wpm and have neat appearance; must have afternoon work block, 1-5 and work summer term. Contact Sherry Homan, Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1259.

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Responsible female to work part time during week, will do house cleaning, odd jobs, near campus preferred, call 457-5439. 1729D

## SERVICES

### KARATE SCHOOL

116 N. Ill. 2nd floor - Instructor  
3rd dg. black belt, certified  
internationally, 4th yr. in C'dale.  
Classes - Mon. 4-5:30  
Tues. Wed., Thurs. 6-7:30  
Sat. Sun. 9 am to 10  
visitors welcome  
549-4808 (8-10 pm)

These, term papers, typed by experienced typist, ph. 457-7943. 1745E

Xpert auto tune ups, all US cars V-6, 816, 6 cyl. \$14.44, plugs, points, condenser, & rotor, 457-2201. 1744E

## SERVICES

### Water Skiing

on area lakes

Lessons Tows

Ph. 549-4648

Ramey TV repair, student run business serv., call or carry in, 549-7190. 1607E

Repairs, maintenance, hauling, fast service, fair prices, 549-4308. 1694E

## Wedding Invitations

\$10.95/100

ONE DAY SERVICE

Monogrammed

Napkins Matches

Berkholtz Gift Mart

TV, radio, and stereo repair by experienced electronics instructor, 457-7207. BB1165

Top copy masters, offset repro., quick-copy service, IBM typing, 5 yrs. exp. thesis, dissertations, 457-5757. 1396E

## Typing & Reproduction Services

Guaranteed Perfect Typing on IBM

Quality Other Printing

Hard or Spiral Binding

Complete Typists List

Typewriter Rental

Quick Copy

549-3850 549-3850 549-3850

Trees cut, trimmed, & removed at reasonable prices, after 5, 549-4948. 1623E

Student papers, theses, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing service. Authors Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. BB1164

## Stereo Broke?

We repair ALL brands of

amplifiers, receivers,

tape recorders, 8 track

units, cassette units, AM-FM

tuners, turntables, and speakers

All Work Guaranteed

30 days all parts and labor

Downtown Communications

715 S. Illinois

## WANTED

Roommate for 12x50 trailer, C'dale Mobile Homes, cheap, Dave, 457-4246. 1610F

Snorers, if you snore and would like to participate in a research project call me after 5, 985-3229. 1641F

Oriental rugs, any size for large old house, 39 Wildwood Park, C'dale, 1746F

Male to share large air cond. room with kitchen, close to campus, 457-7306. 1731F

## LOST

Two year old neutered black male cat, near South Wall St., call 536-2384 between 7:30 and 4:30, reward, 1747G

German Shepherd, female, black & tan, name Shennan, black collar, reward, 457-6298, or 549-8025. BB1199

## ENTERTAINMENT

Magician clown, any occasion, call Jamie-O, 549-3434, reasonable rates. 1607I

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alternative education in film, collective discussion, individual attention, you can design your own course if you wish, for people who cannot or will not work in the University, call 549-6201. 1748J

8x10 living colored portrait taken in your home, only \$5. National Portraits Co., call 549-8820 for appt. 1576J

## Reposessed Singer

Touch & Sew Machine

\$200 off

Singer Co.

126 S. Illinois

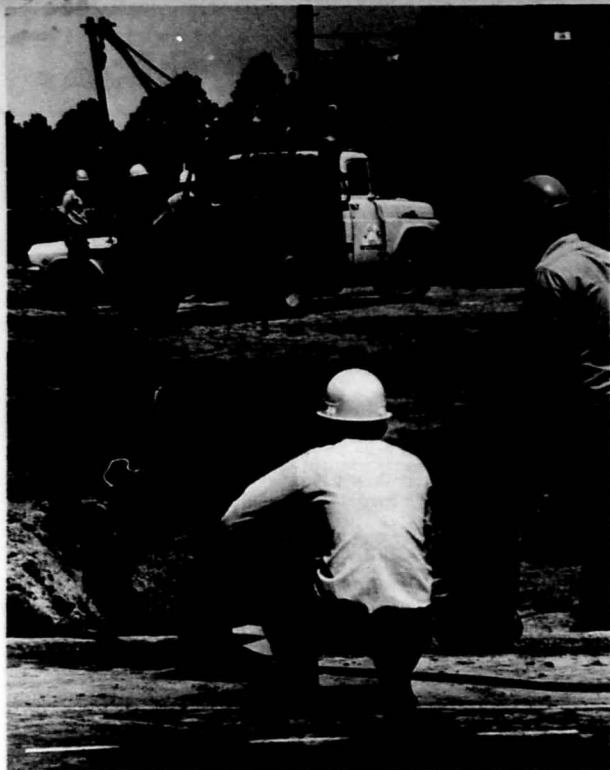
Puppies, AKC, white Pekingeses, \$50, ph. 684-2736, Murphysboro. 1696J

Puppies free to good home, 6 weeks old, call 985-4436. BJ1206

## Buy any Garrard

turntable





### Work continues

Work continues on the installation of McAndrew Stadium's AstroTurf. Workmen are laying electrical wires before the carpet is installed. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Spassky gets apology; play may begin Sunday.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Repentant Bobby Fischer offered his "sincerest apology" in writing to Boris Spassky Thursday for "disrespectful behavior" that threatened to torpedo their \$300,000 match for the world chess championship.

The American challenger's apology was delivered to the Russian champion during the morning in an unblocking move that opened the way for the start of the 24-game series, plagued by delay, confusion and bad feeling.

Officials of the International Chess Federation-FIDE said they "hope" the match could begin Sunday. Harry Golombek, a member of FIDE's central committee, said Tuesday should be the latest time for a start.

Fischer delayed the opening of the match, which was to have begun last Sunday, in a holdout for more money. The stakes then were upped to a purse of \$125,000 and a share of TV and film receipts.

He decided to come—arriving Tuesday—only after British financier James Slater stepped in with a donation of \$130,000.

The prize pot totals \$255,000 of which the winner will take five-eighths and the loser three-eighths. In addition, the players will get a share of the sale of TV and movie rights, estimated at perhaps \$27,500 each.

In his letter to Spassky, who demanded a written apology for Fischer's conduct before he would sit down at the chess board, the American champion called his attempt to grab a share of the gate as "my petty dispute over money."

"I have offended you and your country, the Soviet Union, where chess has a prestigious position," Fischer wrote.

Nevertheless, he took issue with a demand by the Soviet Chess Federation that he be penalized with the loss of the first game for his tardy arrival.

"If this forfeit demand were respected," Fischer wrote, "it would place me at a tremendous handicap."

Described Wednesday as being "very upset" by the tangled prelude to the match, Spassky appeared calm and fit Thursday as he played his daily round of tennis.

Fischer remained out of view at one of the hideaways provided him by the organizers.

## Antoine joins All-star camp

EVANSTON (AP)—The College All-Star football squad will open drills at Northwestern University Friday in preparation for the July 28 meeting with the Dallas Cowboys in Soldier Field.

Bob Devaney, coach of Nebraska's two-time national champions, will lead the All-Stars. It'll mark the first time in 17 years a college coach will guide the All-Stars.

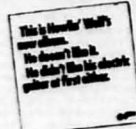
Devaney will have his entire Nebraska coaching staff with him along with Willie Davis, the all-pro defensive end during his days with the Green Bay Packers. Davis has been a member on the last two All-Star staffs and has been very impressive.

The All-Star squad has some of the finest talent in the nation including the top three draft choices by the pros. They are Notre Dame's Walt Patulski by Buffalo, California's Sherman White by Cincinnati and Southern Illinois' Lionel Antoine by the Chicago Bears.

The quarterbacks will be Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Nebraska's one-two punch of Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson.

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